

# ROSENINNIAL

*Forty five*
















# *"Grimey" the Gremlin*

COMES TO NEW CASTLE




# DEDICATION

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To the boys of the class of nineteen forty-five who willingly sacrificed their aspirations and cherished dreams and some even life itself, the one factor of the world that can never be replaced, to preserve for us the American way of life and to win for all the people of the world the most precious gifts of the orbit of life—the Four Freedoms—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, and freedom from fear, to these who have given up the happy care-free school life to wage war against the rulers who would destroy all peace of the world, we humbly yet gratefully dedicate this book.

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NEW CASTLE, INDIANA



# Introducing "Grimey"

Grimey moved into New Castle High School on September 5th, bringing with him all the devilish tricks of a full-fledged Gremlin. Now, Grimey is no ordinary Gremlin . . . He can get into more trouble than any ten average Gremlins . . . Grimey is the sort of gent that can upset algebra class as easily as Latin 11, where he is an artist with a spitball . . . The only time he is a real gentleman is when he pays his respects to New Castle's fighting men . . . When it comes to clubs Grimey just can't resist turning up the gas in home ec and burning the candy, or throwing a monkey wrench in the works in the Machinist Club, and in sports he moves the baskets when the ball is in the air, and releases the air from the footballs . . . Grimey is just the sort of individual that is always in trouble, just the opposite of a real Trojan . . .





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*"Grimey"*

Turns out the bunsen burner in chem, erases



Be sure to miter that corner and pull the sheets tight. The day starts with future homemakers learning the ins and outs of home nursing. . . . Remember those cute Marionettes at the Four Arts Show? Behind the scenes with the students of the art classes who pull the strings. . . . Accuracy plus speed equals an excellent typist. Today we will count all mis-

takes so let's watch those typing positions. . . . Those horrid smells drifting down the halls can usually be traced back to the "lab" where nurses' chemistry class reigns queen. These students are also the ones you see inking experiments, erasing, and rushing to hand them in. . . . Here are some of the physicists of tomorrow who spend their leisure





## two digits in algebra, and threw spitballs in Latin class

time in going to class by muttering formulas of heat, light, and electricity. Stop in 317 any Friday evening at 3:30, and see these brilliant procrastinators sweating over their experiments. . . . Tomorrow we bomb Hitler's supply train. Compute flying time and heading with the given weather conditions. It's not so hard for these future fliers in aeronautics class. . . . Let's find the height of the smoke stack at the Chrysler by the sine formula. These pupils study the tricks of trigonometry.

Reconstruct that sentence, please, and change its clauses. English 41G prepares these seniors for English grammar which they will encounter in college. Take a letter from the dictaphone and be sure to finish those problems for today's assignment. Work in machine operation will aid these girls who are the future "white collar job holders". . . . Handy with pencil, pen, brush, paint, and paste - that's a perfect description of an art student at work.



The student body of the school is made up of  
 many different types of people. Some are  
 very bright and some are not so bright. Some  
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Administration

# STUDENT GUIDANCE

Added to our faculty are the two deans who are to help with guidance and solving student problems. We all thank these deans

and our principal for their excellent help in making our school year a happy and successful



Mr. Castor and Mr. Craw complete plans for another school year

Shall we take French or physics? May I work half days? I just can't get along with that teacher and I won't be in his class! These are a few of the problems that seem to interrupt our otherwise happy school days

Our principal and deans are ready at all times to help us straighten out these problems. They are courteous and understanding. Often they spend much time talking to us as an old-

er, better experienced friend

When we start sleeping overtime each morning and therefore getting to school a little late, our deans are forced to crack down on us for our own good, although it may seem unfair to us at the time.

Perhaps the work that we remember best is the great job they did during registration and in scheduling our classes



## "GRIMEY" SEES THE SCHOOL BOARD



MEMBERS OF THE CITY SCHOOL BOARD  
Harold Meadows, treasurer; Karl C. Vogel, president, and Russell Fleming

## PESTERS THE DEANS



MS. L. C. H. ... ..



Joe R. Craw, Superintendent of City Schools

## GRIMEY SAYS, IT'S THE

To cause youth to live more fully is the aim of the public education. Youth can live more fully only in the degree that he can be useful to his fellow men. The personal value of any person is not measured by his physical composition but in accordance with the unique contribution which he makes during his time. All types and classes of folk can be measured by this formula.

Every girl and every boy in every classroom situation must be given the opportunity of equality of growth. Each is a unit unto himself which must be cultivated and trained with a definite goal of good citizenship—of ability to live in our democratic state. Let us train the child!

Basic training should include moral education which determines the stamina and endurance of any people. Our laxity as a nation morally must be overcome if we are to maintain our rightful place among the nations.

Work-experience in every area of a child's training is necessary. A progress of work toward a successful culmination of a project

... that feeling of accomplishment which is necessary to the natural, normal growth of any child. In English the telling of a story, in math the finding of a square root, in Industrial Arts the constructing of model planes, in home making the baking of a pan of light rolls are all practical experiences. These and many more under the direction of sympathetic teachers help high school folk to build up project after project of work success.

The educational program of guiding the student into the channels for which he is best suited in abilities and aptitudes is still in its infancy. Guidance programs and guidance personnel are just beginning to be a functional part of every educational center. We have been sluggish in the entire realm of human relationships.

Let us view the child in the light of his many potentialities against the background of opportunities which our age and the incoming age afford, and from that location work toward his ultimate goal of usefulness.





## PRINCIPAL OF THE THING

While our nation now girds itself for a final all out effort for victory in the war, our thoughts turn naturally toward wholesome, constructive, and successful living. The opportunity to practice and reap the rewards of successful living is the natural inheritance of every human being.

As members of the class of 1945, you will play vital roles in the post-war period. Your attitude, your thinking, and your action will help to shape the course of events in the near future. Your achievements, your serving of mankind, and your making this world a better place in which to live will mean success for you and for all others with whom you come in contact.

Remember that success in its truest sense is a journey and not a destination. Much of the fun and enjoyment of life is realized by planning for success and traveling toward it. Human understanding, belief in effort, and the enjoyment of working with and helping others, will make your journey interesting and vital.

Education has placed within your hands the tool for successful living. If you use them wisely, you will actually live all the days of your life.



# "GRIMEY" THINKS: WITHOUT TEACHERS TO PICK

Our History teachers: Miss Rupley, Miss Love, Mrs. Eden and Mrs. Wayman, start with ancient history and bring it up through the history of the European countries to the start of our own. They teach the history of the United States up to and including the present time. Courses in civics and economics are also offered. . . . Algebra, geometry, trigonometry. Yes! you've guessed it — our

mathematics teachers Miss Fern Hodson, Mr. Deardorff, Mr. Snider and Miss Orr. Miss Leakey, Miss Ratchife, Mrs. Kienly, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Arford, and Miss Ritter supervise our grammar, correct our spelling, listen to our interpretation of literature. Miss Arford also has a very fine speech department and radio class. She is head of the English department.





# ON, SCHOOL WOULDN'T BE ANY FUN

Mr. Hodson is our physics teacher. Answering questions about light, sound, and electricity are just a few of the many duties he performs cheerfully. Students have always remembered Mr. Bronson for his many field trips and his taking two points off for having no margin. . . . The delightful, enjoyable Four Arts Show was created by the combined efforts of Miss Manifold, Miss Dorsey, Mr. Burr, and Mr. Chenoweth. Miss Manifold's art class provided colorful scenery and a lively

Marionette show. Miss Dorsey's choir presented a scene from a Mexican fair. Mr. Burr's dramatics class gave "My Man", which was an original presentation with beautiful costumes. The musical background for the show was furnished by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Chenoweth, not shown.

Miss Mabel Hodson keeps the students engrossed in Latin with interesting tales of the Romans. "Buenas Dias, todos," says Miss Smith, one of our Spanish teachers. The other, Miss Pogue, not shown, is also our Business English teacher.



Miss Roney helps the girls select patterns and materials for clothes suitable for them, and teaches them good grooming. One of the outstanding features of the year was the boys' cooking class under the direction of Mrs. Fisher, our foods teacher. In home nursing the girls learn from Miss Wright how to care for the sick, become experts in child care, and, in short, learn to be model wives and mothers.

Mr. Kinder teaches machine shop. Here the boys learn to operate the various lathes and electrical equipment. Need a ticket to a school sport? Mr. Vickers is the man to see. Remember the school paper you got every Friday, well almost every Friday? This was due

to the hard work and push of Mr. Greenstreet. . . . Mr. Soderberg teaches related mathematics, shows the girls how to repair light fixtures, and make useful things from wood. Have you seen book ends or corner shelves made of wood running around in some boy's arms? This wood working is under the guidance of Mr. Baker. Mr. Brooks' boys learn about scientific farming, the rotation of crops, and how to judge livestock. . . . Mr. Rockhill's specialties are stenography, typing, and machine operation. Mr. Fessler turns the minds of the students to commercial arithmetic and retailing. Bookkeeping, shorthand, and typing are Mrs. Waggoner's field





Students enjoy Mr. Emerson's class cause they cut up frogs and worms. Miss Garst's field trips to catch butterflies and insects are enjoyed by the students. Under the direction of Miss Andrews, the girls keep physically fit. Mr. Warren instructs our students in the rules of safety. . . . Mr. Castor's right hand gal is Marilyn Winning, who is also very helpful if someone comes to the office with questions and problems. Ruth Best's and Martha Smith's smiling faces may be

seen in the Superintendent's office. Mary Torgerson is the one who takes our stamp orders with our money and then sees that we receive our stamps and bonds. . . . Our football coach, Mr. Janzaruk, brought forth a very fine team. Mr. Plunkitt coached our boys to win the "Big Four Tourney". Mr. Hay is the man behind the men behind the teams. Our coaches introduced two new sports to N. H. S. this year: wrestling and boxing





We come to the end of a perfect school day. . . . Free at last. . . . The girls on our staff relax. . . . Roger grins for the camera.

Ruth, Marjorie and Miss Rutledge look over their scrapbook. The Ballet.

Ballet." . . . Rosie waits for her cue

Can you find a better place to sit? Our  
 distinguished director, Peter, for one,  
 takes Student's row. Q. Any  
 other tips? Philip Brown and Jena  
 took the very Best and Betty register and  
 took numbers. Mary is late again.





# *Seniors*



## "GRIMEY" WISHES HE WERE A SENIOR OFFICER

JAMES B. LEE Senior and Junior Class President, Football Captain, National Honor Society President II

TOBY LEA ROTH- Senior and Junior Class Secretary, Yell Leader, Tri-Hi

HARRY BURKHART JR. Senior Class Vice-President, Hi-Y, Basketball

FREDRICK J. FINE Senior Class Treasurer, Hi-Y

FLOWER *Rose of Memories*

COLORS *Fuchsia and Turquoise*

MOTTO *Life is a picture— paint it well*



## WE'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER:

That first day in N. H. S.  
gathering by the trophy  
cases in the morning before  
those last minute dashes to  
class . . skating at Prom . .  
the gal we took to Harvest  
Hop . . the guy we asked to  
Hearts Hop . . eating dough-  
nuts in Rosennial the 7th  
period . . that game we al-  
most didn't win . . skipping  
convo . . saying "Thanks" to  
Mr. Castor for that diploma  
we thought we'd never get  
the tear in our eye when  
we marched out to the re-  
cessional



**MARY LOU ANDREWS**  
Tri-Hi Secretary, National Honor Society,  
Prom Attendant

**RICHARD ARCHEY**  
Football, Hi-Y Secretary, Rosennial Staff

**BETTY ARMSTRONG**  
Ski Club

**LOIS C. ARNOLD**  
Tri-Hi, Orchestra, Choir

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Class Play

**HELEN AST**  
Tri-Hi, Band, Orchestra

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Rosennial Staff, Phoenix Staff,  
Canteen Council

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Tri Ratio, Sunshine Society,  
Phoenix

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Science Society President

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Track, Boxing, Wrestling

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Tri-Hi

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Student Council

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Glee Club

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Glee Club, Girls' Sports Club

**JUNE BRANHAM**  
Band, Choir, Glee Club

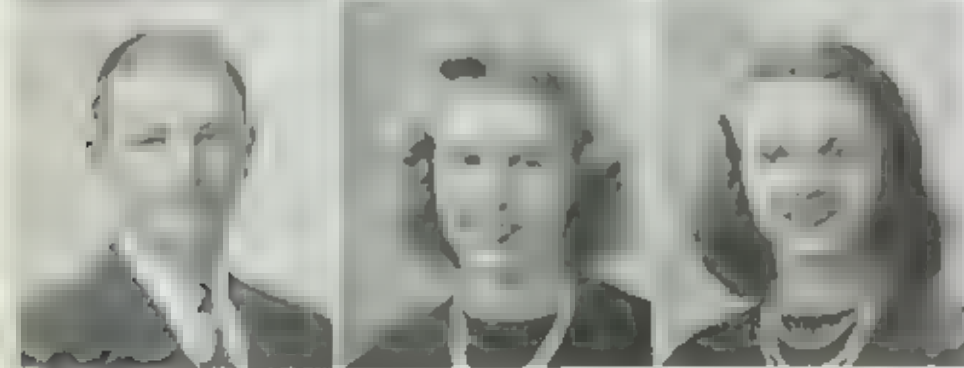
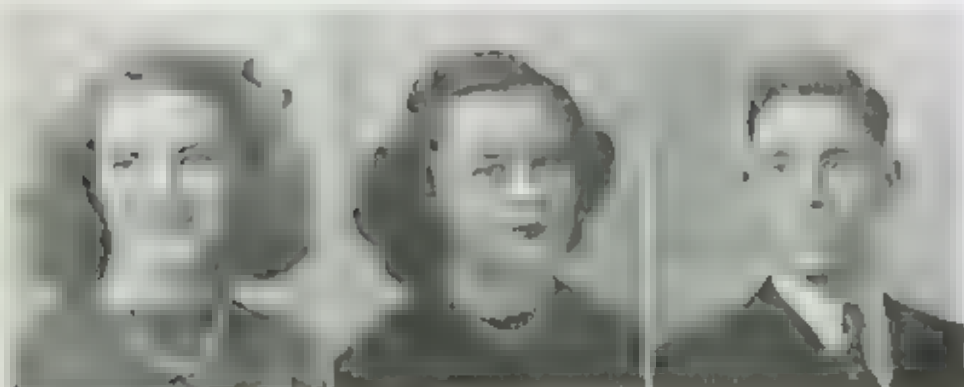
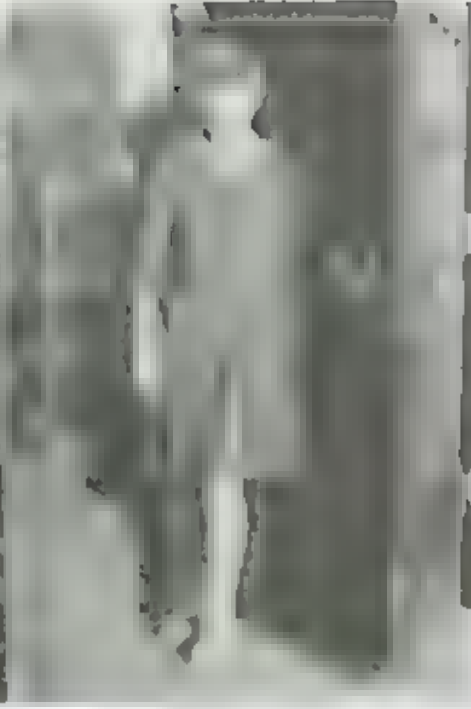
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Hi-Y, Camera Club, Press Foreman

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**CHARIS BRYAN**  
War Service Committee,  
Dramatics Club





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Tri-Hi, Student Council, Latin Club

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Prom Committee

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Tri Ratio

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President

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**LUCIE CONN**



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Invitation Committee



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Hi-Y, Machinists Club



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National Honor Society,  
Dramatics Club



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Hi-Y, Baseball

**JEAN RYAN**



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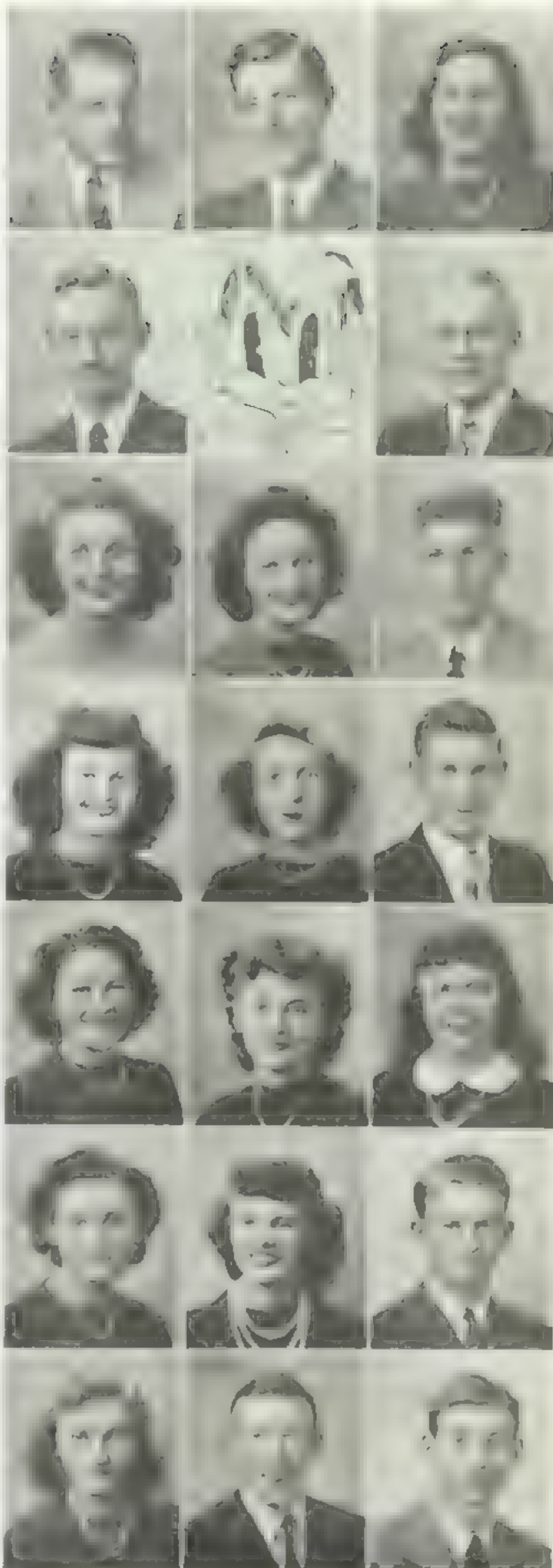
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Dramatics Club, Latin Club, Class Play

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**PHILIP S. WHITE**  
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National Honor Society Treasurer I

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Dramatics Club

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Latin Club, Sunshine Society, Tri-Ratio

**ELEANOR WINKHART**

**MARJORIE WINKHART**  
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Sports Club

**DELORES D. WINTER**  
Spanish Club

**ALICE ANN WISE**  
Tri-Hi. Student Council,  
Prom Committee

**IRMA L. WOOD**  
Orchestra, Crescendo Club,  
Dramatics Club

**BILLIE JO WRIGHT**  
Dramatics Club, Tri-Ratio, Phoenix Staff

**BETTY JANE YOST**  
Rosennial Staff, Prom Committee,  
Class Play

**BETTY JEAN ZELLER**  
Band, Orchestra, Tumbling Team







# *Underclassmen*



## DING! DING! DING! WENT THE BELL

It's d... it's time to go to class.  
 How many times have  
 you been late this semester? ... Yes, girls

are absent too, sometimes. . . . Freshman registra-  
 tion day. . . . "Are you interested in a col-  
 lege or business course?" . . . Tired of waiting?

# JUNIORS



## JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Robert Mathews, president, Norma Lee Andrews, vice-president  
James M. Lee, secretary, Edward Sumpter, treasurer

This year of 1945 we found ourselves not suffering penalties as freshmen and not just new experiences as sophomores, but taking a full and active part in responsibilities as a junior class. Assuming a major part of these responsibilities were our class officers—president, Bob Mathews; vice-president, Norma Lee Andrews; secretary, Jimmy M. Lee; treasurer, Edward Sumpter; they were elected in Febru-

ary. Our advisors, Mrs. Fred Wayman and Mr. Horace Burr, working with chosen committees, made this year one of the most successful in school years. A committee for choosing senior jewelry for our class of '46 was appointed in March. We shall never forget our year as juniors, but we are looking forward with much anticipation to our senior activities.





Row 1—Donna Garnett, Maxine Gordon, Marjorie Franklin, Nancy French, Eleanor Farmer, Elizabeth Davis, Mildred Broyle, M. Dunaway, Maxine Carter, Row 2—Jeanette Click, Barbara Byers, Wanda Armstrong, Gene Allen, Sherman Catt, Delma Baldock, Donald Butner, Carolyn Ballinger, Norma Lee Andrews, Row 3—Mary Gorman, Pat Deal, Beulah Denny, Mildred Chesher, Melvin Baker, Don Clark, Mary Alice Crawford, Row 4—Lela Edington, Ethel Boatright, Doris Brenneman, Norma Jean Carnes, Glenna Boatright, Max Cory, Norma Jean Bowman, Helen Clemons, Row 5—Linelle Bailey, Eugena Bertiam, Phyllis Copeland, Dorothy Brenneman, Charles Green, Row 6—Robert Fox, Bob Allen, John Bland, Don Burk, Joe Compton, Row 7—Jay Gray, Russel Coers, Bob Keeding



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Row 1—Jewell Wright, Barbara Gauchat, Melba Cross, Joyce Leslie, Doris Hodgins, Hazel Wilkinson, Madonna Wain, Lucille Thompson, Geneva Shuemak, Ruth Ann, Helen King, Row 2—Patricia Todd, Dorothy Weddel, Betty Polk, M. W. ton, Ada Turner, Edna T. W. len, Jeanette Thompson, Betty Walker, Row 3—Sonny Robins, Jack Peckinpaugh, Nathan Roth, George Sweigart, Dick Weaver, Rual Vincent, Jerry Wilson, Betty Thonburg, Row 4—James Neal, Roscoe Keeslin, Bob Helms, Truman Pope, Bill Wilhat, Joan Wainscott, Dorothy Shaw, Row 5—George Parker, J. H. Payne, Frank Oxley, Macy Ward, Row 6—Henry Stearns, Mort Shapiro, Richard Smith

Row 1 Bob Preb, Clara Laughlin, Patricia Lines, Martha Tarr, Martha Stinson, Albie Catron, Mary Glynn, Margaret Wilkinson  
 Row 2 Chester Sanders, John L. Burnett, Richard Tully, Edward Sumpter, Tom Waggoner, Jim Spera, Darlene Wilkinson, Ramsey  
 Row 3 — Danny Grunden, Paul Huse, Buddy Hackleman, Philip Solomon, Raymond Porter, John Bud Eugene Dickerson  
 Row 4 Dick Lincherry, James Crane, Bill Niles, Bob Griffith, Robert Gates, Richard Dickens  
 Row 5 Kenneth Sipe, Charlus Verson, Robert Stokes, Albert Hardwick, James Owens



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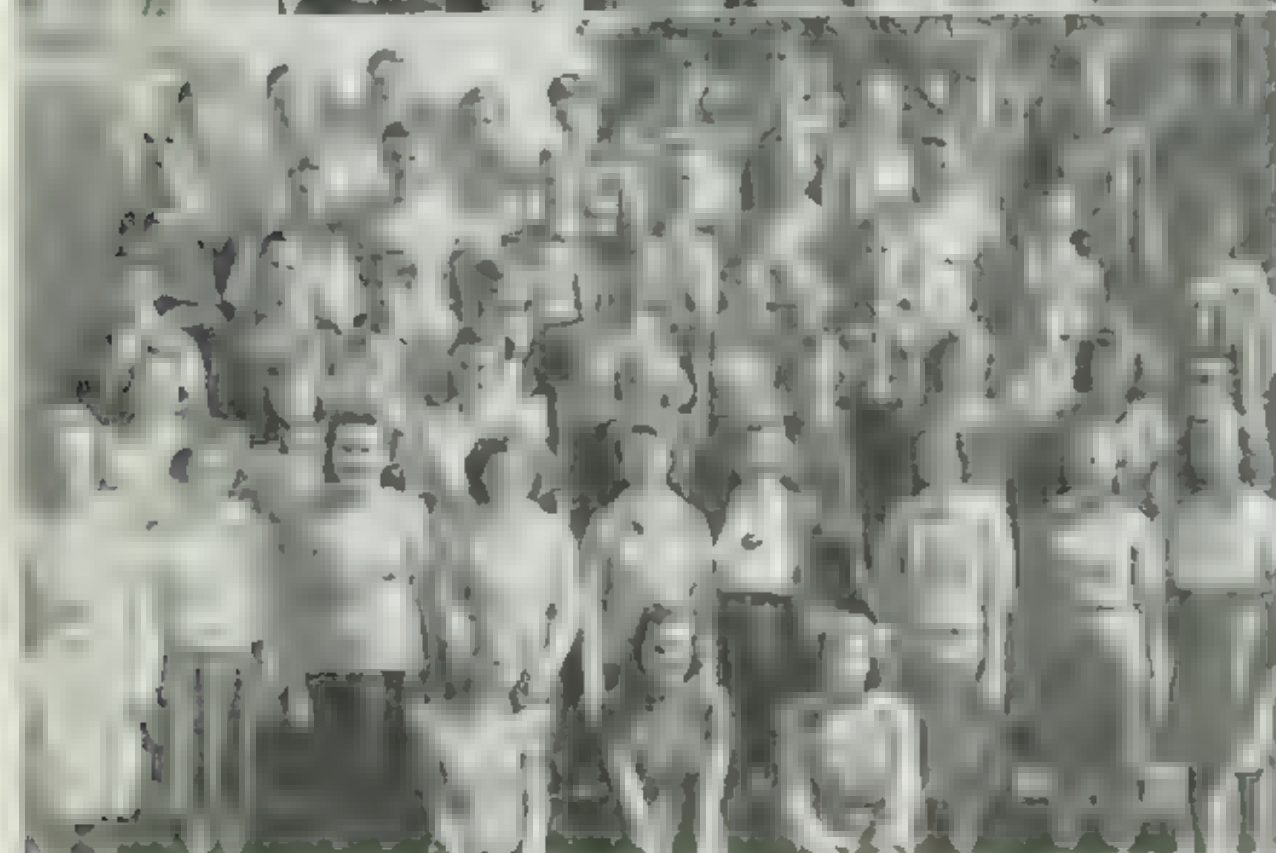




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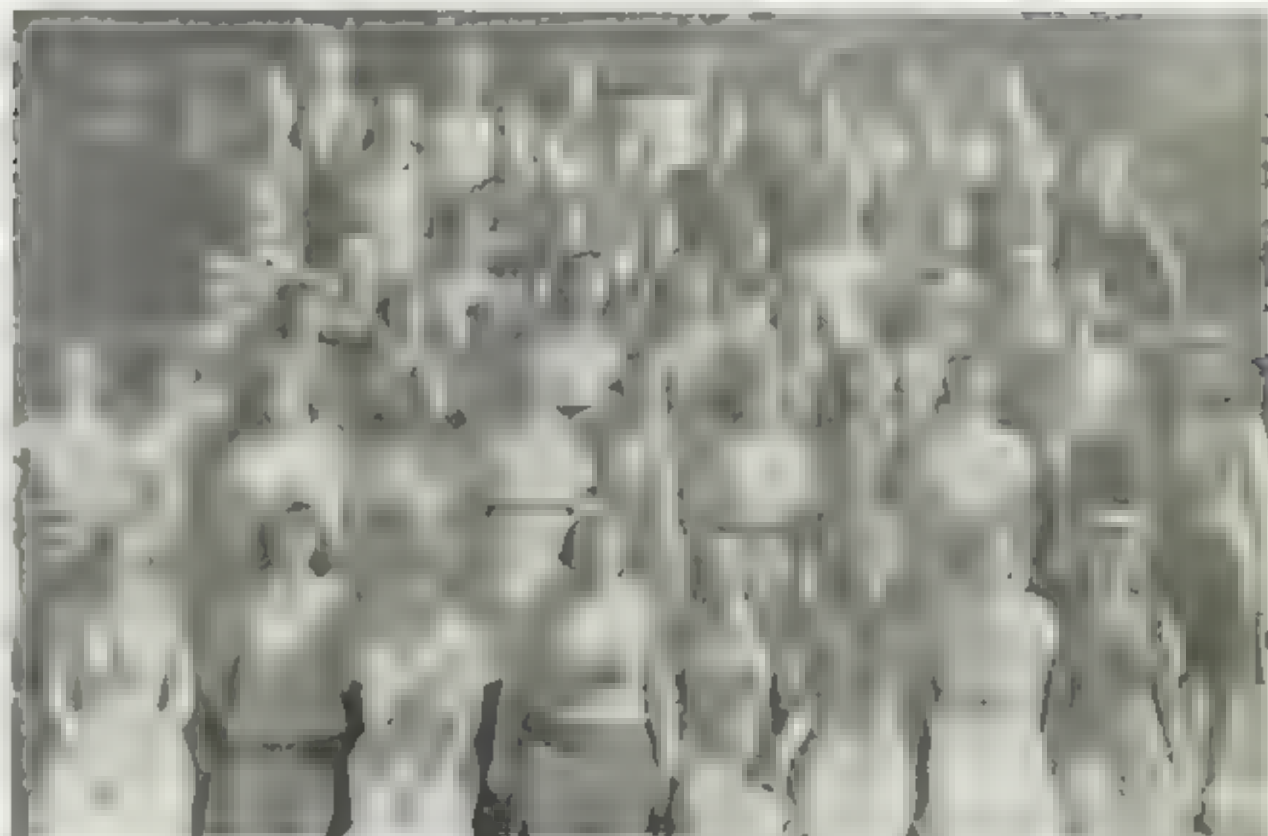


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 Charles Polston, Dale Tower, Philip Mark  
 Edgar Wallen, Jr. Wallace



## CLASS OF 1947

We are the sophomores of today, the  
 freshmen of yesterday, and the juniors of  
 tomorrow.

In the fall of 1943 we entered N. H. S.  
 with our hearts in our mouths. We got lost  
 like every freshie has and will. Finally we be-  
 came used to it and just walked around in  
 awe of it all. Then in the fall of 1944 we  
 came into these halls a little cocky. Why not?  
 We were sophomores. By now we had a firm  
 foundation for the future and were ready to

assume our places in school life.

This year we had several outstanding peo-  
 ple. First, Charlene Pate and Sandy Barry  
 were elected typical sophomores. Then we  
 boasted a member of the varsity basketball  
 team, several on the Colt team, Hearts Hop  
 Queen, and a lot of other personalities. Good-  
 ness knows who all we will have in '47 when  
 we graduate.

We're really building an outstanding class.

## CLASS OF 1948

We were pretty cocky when we first came  
 in high school as freshmen, but we soon got  
 over it. The upper-classmen saw to that.  
 When we first came to high school the rooms  
 were very confusing and we always got into  
 wrong classes like Spanish 22 instead of Latin  
 11 on second floor. But we made it; you can't  
 fool us now. We have a freshman basketball  
 team. They defeated Southport to win the  
 four-team tournament. Also we have a few

freshmen on the football squad. Many of the  
 girls have joined the Girls' Sports Club, Sun-  
 shine Society, and tumbling team. Soon we  
 will be sophomores, then upper-classmen.

It really makes us proud to say we are in  
 high school even if we are only freshmen. The  
 seniors we feel sorry for, because they are  
 leaving good old N. H. S. There are 269  
 freshmen this year, a good, big class and, we  
 hope, the best in N. H. S.



# "LET'S TAKE THE LONG WAY HOME"



There are so many couples in N. H. S. that we couldn't put them all on our "pear page", so we are presenting five couples that we think are typical.

Patty Morris and Jimmy Vogel; Melba Cross and Jim Spera; Betty Luellen and Jim B. Lee; Judy Capshaw and Eddie Harter; and Virginia Hiner and Ed Sumpter



# *Fighting Trojans*

# N . H . S .      B O Y S      A N D

## ROW I

George Stotlemeyer

## ROW II

Bill Cartwright  
Glen Crandall  
Wilfred Brosey  
George Reavis

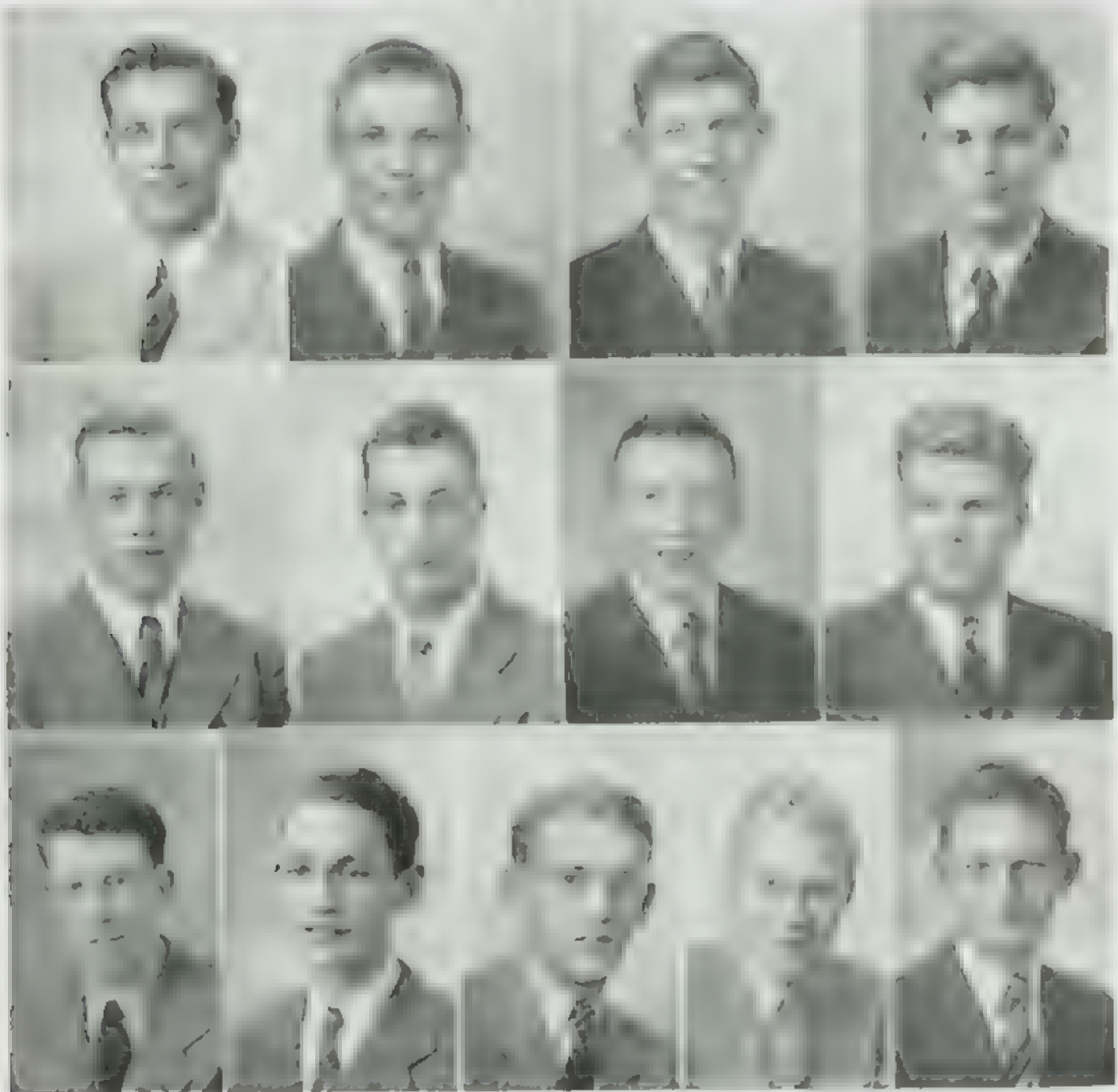
## ROW III

Denver Loveless

Ernest Dagley  
Norman Vincent  
Robert Fuller

## ROW IV

Boyden Dudley  
Bill Lake  
Phil White  
Marshall Davis  
Alfred Davidson





# GIRLS IN SERVICE



Ruth Reece, Eva Kalk, Mary Helen Caldwell

Julia A. Antin  
 Gertie Irene Bergin  
 Elizabeth Burden  
 Edith M. Burns  
 Emma Saylers Burns  
 Mary Helen Caldwell  
 Ida Mae Davis  
 Sally Dowd  
 Theda M. Edwards  
 Ruby Mae Ellis  
 Bernadine Fadely  
 \*Elizabeth Howren  
 Vivian Jones

Eva Kalk  
 Orla E. Kissan  
 Viola M. LaBoyteaux  
 Doris McDonald  
 Alice L. Mathes  
 Helen Mahoney Watson  
 Ruth Reece  
 Dorothy Shortridge  
 Mary Alice Smith  
 Elizabeth Sudhoff  
 Dorothy Buck Tackett  
 Geneva Ruth Wolfe  
 Violet L. Zeller

\*Killed in action

# ★ GOLD STARS ★

## KILLED IN ACTION

Sgt. Charles T. Brown

Pvt. James Capshaw

Sgt. Ralph Darling

Pvt. Arthur Ford

Pvt. Orrin Grubbs

Capt. Warren Hornaday

Lt. Elizabeth J. Howren

Pvt. James Kenneday

Stf. Sgt. Charles Loer

Pvt. Herbert McMillan

Lt. Elmer Pfenninger

T 6 William Rector

Pvt. George L. Roach

Lt. Roy Ruddell

Lt. Albert Smith

Pvt. Earl Spears

Cpl. Clarence Tungate

Lt. Arvid Pierre Zetterberg

## OTHER CASUALITIES

Pvt. Mark Lynch

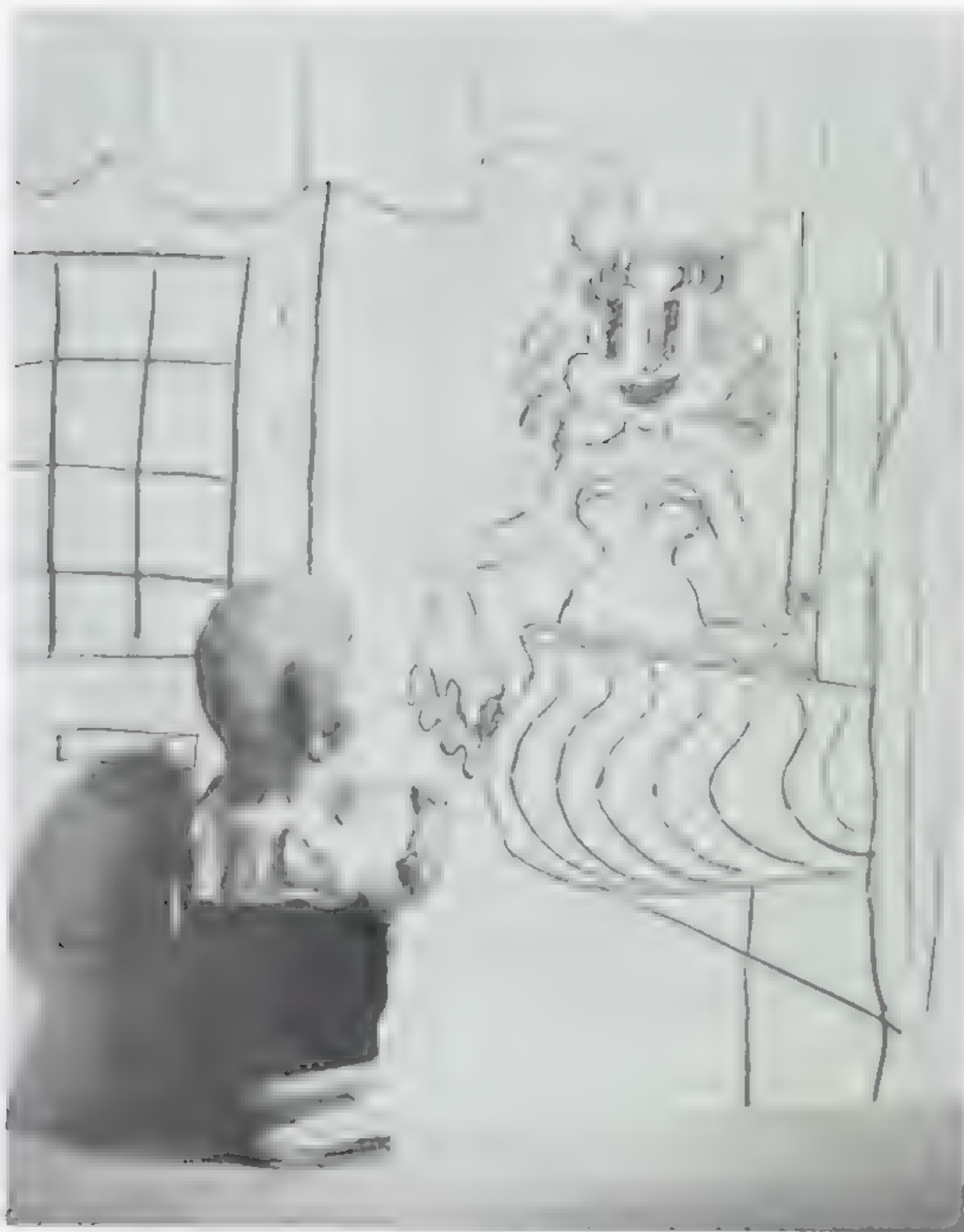
Cpl. Louis Townsend

Sgt. Robert L. Vannatta

Lt. Claude L. VanZant Jr.

No longer is New Castle the casual, carefree, isolated place we knew three years ago. Already twenty-one boys and one girl from N. H. S. have given their lives. Some we knew well, and others slightly. A short while ago some of them were attending school; others were intent upon their careers. All had postponed their plans, given up those little liberties, so that we might continue to live in a free America.

These twenty-two young people served their country well. It is up to us, the future guardians of America, to see that they did not die in vain.



# Four Acts





## "PRESS THE MIDDLE VALVE DOWN"

"The Maestro houts his orders. . . . The Pep Band furnishes music for the first pep session of the year. . . . Our majorettes learn a new routine. . . . Tommy and the big bass drum. . . . Part of the band in uniform. . . .

Phyllis smiles at the camera. . . . A short pause at early morning rehearsal. . . . Dick and his shiver. . . . Bob Allen, our favorite drum major.

# M U S I C . . . . .

Through the ages music has been an important factor in all the phases of mankind; therefore to have a well-rounded education it is quite necessary to give music its rightful place among the other arts and activities. New Castle high school fully believes this and offers its students the opportunity of participating in one of the best equipped and directed music departments in the state.

Through talent tests those with musical ability are discovered and to them is given all the help and aid possible in fitting them for a life with music—whether as a career or avo-

cation. Instruction under some of our state's finest musicians is offered along with the privilege to associate and play with others in the band and orchestra.

Those who sing find their place in the glee club or choir. By appearing before clubs and civic groups we show the public what progress is being attained and give experience to those who take part.

To Miss Dorsey and Mr. Chenoweth goes the credit for these fine organizations which do so much for all the students connected with them.



Left to right, Doris Cronk, Geneta Smith, and Judy Capshaw

# "THERE GOES THAT SONG--



## GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Left to right Row 1—Phyllis Bunch, Nancy McGahan, Helena Harshbarger, Maxalene Catron, Rokenell Marks, Marjorie Miher, Helen Ast, Jane Chapman, Miss Dorsey, director. Row 2—Donna Jenkins, Juanita Kern, Marilyn Payne, Anna Ruth New, Joyce Tully, Mary Cowan, Peggy Miles, Glenda Cole, Thelma Reynolds, Lois Cable, Jessie McGahan. Row 3—Betty Ruth Sampley, Loretta Lindley, Charmaine Muir, Dorothy Moffit, Barbara Denny, Lillian Manning. Row 4—Joyce McKecknie, Maxine Carter, Virginia Hiner, Gloria Pearson, Annabelle Spannuth, Nida Garner, Joyce Hood, Joyce Scott, Jane Dillman, Betty Riley, Georgia Axel.

Girls' Glee Club offers to every girl the opportunity of singing with others for the pure fun and enjoyment of good music. Under the direction of Miss Dorsey they rehearsed every Wednesday evening after school for such occasions as the Christmas pageant, at which they made their first appearance of the school year. With the next semester came

the March concert in which they participated with the rest of the music department, and then the all-important Crescendo Varieties where they were responsible for much of the colorful music. Through this medium these girls were able to combine the fun and experience of group singing with the pleasure of singing for the enjoyment of others.



OVER AND OVER AGAIN"  
C H O I R

Our choir, resplendent in its blue and silver robes, sang a variety of songs of all types of music to thrill the hearts of all who heard. The best of the day was the State Chorus, which included the singing State Teachers' Association, followed by the Four Arts Show, Christmas Pageant, and Senior Vespers. The March concert came

next and then the climax of Crescendo Variations selection from "Swedish Rhapsody" took us humming even after rehearsal. This, along with the boys' interpretation of "The Lord of the Dance" and "The Rose Tree" was very popular. So busy; and with the last notes of the baccalaureate hymn, the choir ended another successful year.

Left to right, Row 1—Nancy McGahan, Ruth Phares, Barbara Lindley, Betty Riley, Anna Ruth New, Joan Devening, Norma Lee Andrews, Lois Arnold Row 2 Ethel Reavis Jackie Paul  
Row 3 Helen McCallister, Alice Wainwright, Mary Ann Hicks, Mabel  
Row 4 Bessie L. Smith, Iva Mae Smith, Mary Ann Smith, Bessie A. Smith  
Row 5 Copeland, Nida Garner, Evelyn Denny, Wuanita Wilha Charlotte Supinger Row 6  
Allen, Bill Lake, George Reavis, Jimmy Hutchens, Don Jones, Philip Heilman, Jack Bur  
Jamie Cunningham, Ralph Garner





# CONCERT ORCHESTRA

To the orchestra goes the credit for many a fine performance. They took their first bow at the Four Arts Show, for the rendition of Rachmaninoff's *Piano Concerto* and *March Slav*, and next supplied the background for the Christmas pageant. Under Mr. Chenoweth's baton the organization became more and more prepared for the difficult selections

they performed at the two concerts, such as the last movement from *Peter and the Wolf* and Bach's *Arioso*. They, too, had their lighter side with music for the Class Play and *Crescendo Varieties*. With the last playing of *Triumphant March* Commencement night they officially ended the school activities of the year.

VIOLINS—Gladys I., Ruth I., Grace I., Louella Crauder, Martone Lewis, Gail Modlin, Helen I., Rosemary I., Nettie Thrasher, Rosemary Smith, Joan J.

CELLO—Ruth A., Victor I., Leon Tector

BASSES—Dorothy D., Meadows, Phyllis Morris, Lois Arnold, Jackie Paul, Mary A.

FLUTES—Suzanne Tee, Marjorie Taj

CLARINETS—Dorothy H., Helen Ast

SAXOPHONES—Betty Huffman

HORN—Lova Mae M.

TRUMPET—Robert Neff, Louis

TROMBONE—Bob Allen, Dick I., e Bull

PERCUSSION—Paul Wright, Harvey M., Beverly Winning





"YOU OUGHT TO BE



## D R A M A T I C S

The Dramatics Department has been expanded until it is now one of the largest departments in the state. The "Little Theater" which is the biggest step forward, offers unlimited opportunities for anyone who is interested in dramatics. The year opened with our first production, "The Little Theater". This was much different from anything we had attempted in the past. Our Christmas

pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang," was very impressive. In addition to these larger productions, the members of the department have given performances of short, one-act plays all through the school year. We are rapidly increasing our repertoire. These performances include some of the most famous one-act plays in world literature

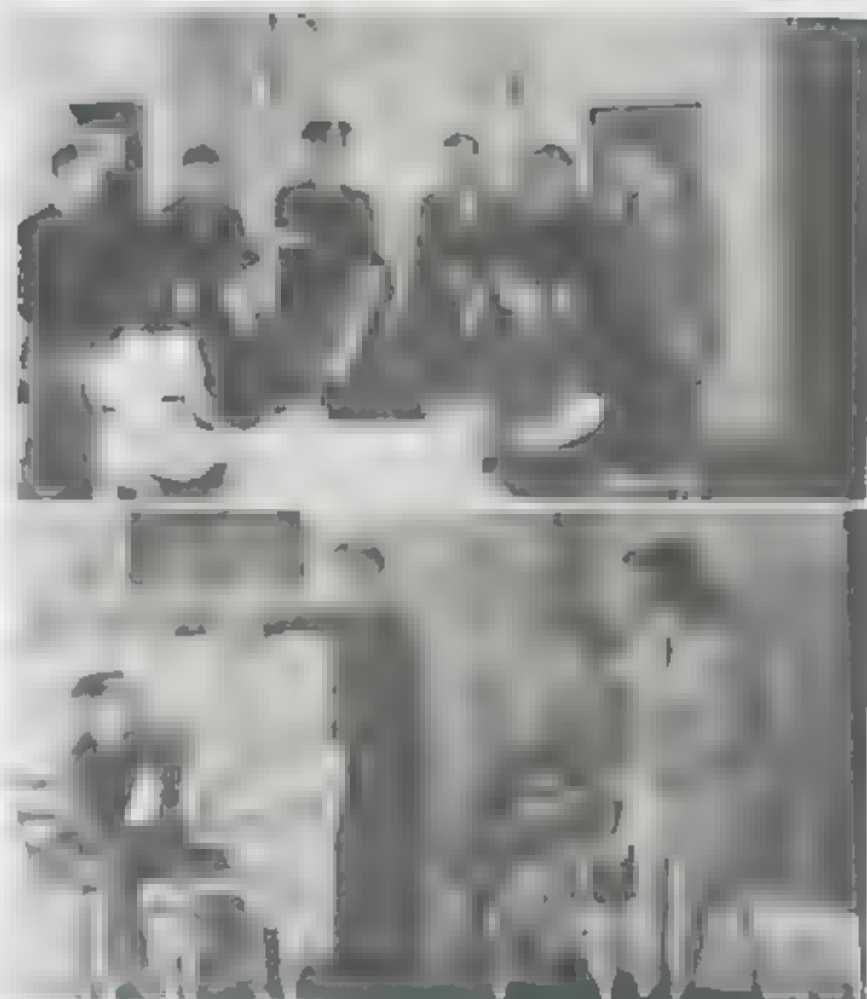
# IN PICTURES"



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One week was spent giving public performances of these plays nightly in the "Little Theater." "The Clod" represented a more serious type of drama, the tragedy. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," another of the plays presented in the "Little Theater", proved to be very interesting and enjoyable. "Triangle" was given as an example of the lighter drama.

At right are scenes from last year's Senior Class Play, "Mr. and Mrs. North". Typical of the "Mr. and Mrs. North" series, it was a thrilling murder mystery. Not until the last exciting scene was the murderer revealed.



"YOU LEAVE ME



S P E E C H . . . . .

## THE SPEECH DEPARTMENT

The Speech Department is giving the students of N. H. S. valuable training. Next to the department this year is the Speakers' Bureau. The students have performed in different ways for the community. They have entertained the Rotary Club, Lions Club, and many others besides giving skits over station WLBC in Muncie, Indiana. The experience and training in doing these things have been invaluable to the students.

The Speech Department participated in the annual Four Arts Show. They gave a clever satire on a typical radio class. The stu-

dents in this department act as chairmen for all convocations.

Each morning the radio class gives the daily announcements. They also present a Monday morning Bible program and other programs marking special occasions. They helped to boost the athletic events with original skits.

This department now offers two years of training consisting of elementary and advanced speech training and one semester of radio.



## A collage of five black and white photographs. The top-left photo shows a group of people, possibly a family, in a formal setting. The top-middle photo shows a man in a suit, possibly a candidate or official, standing in front of a building. The top-right photo shows a group of people, possibly a family, in a formal setting. The bottom-left photo shows a group of people, possibly a family, in a formal setting. The bottom-right photo shows a group of people, possibly a family, in a formal setting.

ment practice making their puppets work for Four Arts. Not very easy, was it? . . . Dorothy Weddell is teacher for a night. Fun wasn't it, Dot? . . . Speech department looks with great interest. I wonder what is so important? . . . "Don't rush, you'll get an announcement. Check mine, Miss Arford. I'm a busy body." . . . Don't relax cited; this is only radio class



Canteen chorus line find the missing part  
 and Don working hard in physics class. . . . Dun-  
 y gives out with a shy smile . . . Take us for a  
 boys. . . . The three stooges . . . They're hav-  
 too much fun to be working chemistry experiments  
 Betty relaxes. . . . Our substitute librarian, Mrs.  
 use. . . . Students wait eagerly for their afternoon  
 to begin. . . . Dainty puts the finishing touches

her sewing . . . Picture of a contented athlete  
 Jimmy and Sonny and their hearts' desires. . . . Let's  
 play leap frog. . . . One of our ideal couples, Charlie  
 and Marge. . . . May I have that recipe? . . . Bill  
 and Fred initiate Burkhardt into the Paster Hunters'  
 Lodge. . . . Cold, Charlotte? . . . Three fair maidens  
 of N. H. S. . . . The school bus arrives. . . . The  
 missing part



# *Organizations*



# "PLAY



Which way do they go, George? Which way do they go? The feminine element of the staff relaxes

If you think putting out a yearbook is an easy job, just ask one of the staff of '45. Although they had a lot of fun they really worked, including the 7th period, after school, and sometimes at night. You remember those

cute little ditties, those colorful posters in every room, and the parade around school? Well, they were part of the sales campaign in the fall sponsored by the staff.



# M A T E S''

## ROSENNIAL STAFF

Beth Emry, Editor-in-Chief; Bob Kendall, Business Manager; John Blackburn, Sales Manager; Mark L. Edwards, Senior Editor; Jay B. Le, Sports Editor; Tony Kott, Union classmen Editor; Jean Morgan, Art Editor; Bill Lewis, Layout Editor; Nancy Hudson, Snapshot and Feature Editor; Jane Durrell, Section Editor; Jim Goff, Sports Editor; Vogel, Sports; Dale Steops, Sports; Phil

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## TRI-HI CLUB

In the fall of 1933 a group of twelve high school girls organized a girls' club that should correspond somewhat to the Hi-Y Club

With the sponsorship of Miss Elizabeth Phillips, Y. W. C. A. representative, and Miss Anne Schofield, high school teacher, these girls met, elected officers, and drafted a constitution

Their purpose in organizing was to develop each member spiritually, mentally, and physically, and to be of service to the community

Our first president was Marjorie Kern

This year the club sold Christmas Seals for tuberculosis in the post office. They collected cardboard for packing service men's uniforms. The girls participated in the March-of-Dimes collection for the President's Infantile Paralysis Fund. They have been responsible for our trophy show case in the main hall. They were the ones who chased your nickels while selling eskimo pies and cokes. Completing our year's work was Heart's Hop to which the girls ask the boys; and since this was the case, everyone was there!



# LIKE YOU LIK-A ME"



Left to right, Row 1 Bill Lake, Gerald Gernstein, Phil White, Boyden Dudley. Row 2 Charles Caldwell, Herb Rutledge, Dale St. Bavender, Floyd Martin, Charles D. Green, Clemons, Sonny Robbins, Jay Lindley, Jimmie M. Lee, Bill Niles, Jack P. on, John Budd, Gene Allen Nath Mathews. Row 3 James B. Samsey, John Bland, Don Burl. Row 4 Lee, John Blackburn, neruck, Max McShurley, Davis, Richard Lineberry, Foyst, Bill Heck, John Marvin Broyles, Kenneth Vogel, Bobby Bassett, Spera, Richard John Dick George, James Crane, Dick Tully, Bob Bob Helms, Roscoe Keesling, Russell Co. rs, J. Maurice Parsons, club supervisor

## HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y, a national organization, was started in 1889 in Chapman, Kansas. The true idea of Hi-Y stated simply is: "Youth is important, to itself, and to the world"

The Hi-Y grew very rapidly and now there are 200,000 members in more than 6,000 clubs all over the country

In New Castle High School, the Hi-Y Club was started in 1928 by Julius Thorne with an original membership of around 22. The membership has now doubled and the club is open to any junior or senior boy who will subscribe to the purpose and platform of the "National Hi-Y Fellowship"

The purpose — "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian Character"

The platform — Clean speech, Clean sports, Clean

scholarship, and Clean living

The officers for the past year were Gerald Gernstein, president; Phil White, vice-president; Richard Archey, secretary; and John Blackburn, treasurer. The second semester Gerald left for college and Phil went into the Navy. Thus Richard Archey was president and John Blackburn, vice-president. A new secretary, Bob Kendall, and a new treasurer, John Doyle, then took office

Some of the outstanding activities for the year were the annual hayride, formal initiation of new members at the Friends Church, outfitting of four needy boys at Christmas, the holiday banquet and dance, the fathers' and sons' banquet, a convocation for the high school featuring Rev. Russell Ford of Cadle Tabernacle, and the best girl banquet

# "I'VE BEEN WORKING ON THE PAPER"

## FIRST SEMESTER

Editor-in-Chief

Juanita Burgess

Jeanette Thompson

Business Manager

Maxine Pitterson



Left to right: Eleanor Winkhart, Doris Mason, Jeanette Thompson, Jerry VanNatta, Lois Cable, Pat Miller, Mr. Gree, Martha Purvis, Betty Lou Bailey, Billie Jo Wright, Wanda Phillips, Ada Turner, Lillian, Ludy, Juanita Burgess, Martha Higgs, Maxine Pitterson, Adelia Waln, and Geiger, Betty Polk, and Dorothy Weddell.

# THE PHOENIX

The school newspaper is the news chronicle of Senior High. We read every word from "dirt" to "society" and from "reviews of seniors" to "latest happenings in school"

The present paper was founded in 1924 and has been the highlight of our days since then

Their purpose is to keep every student aware of all goings on in N. H. S

This year they sponsored the Tourney Trot after the sectional, and being unique people, they gave a door prize

This year a strange phenomenon has occurred - the staff is all feminine!



## SECOND SEMESTER

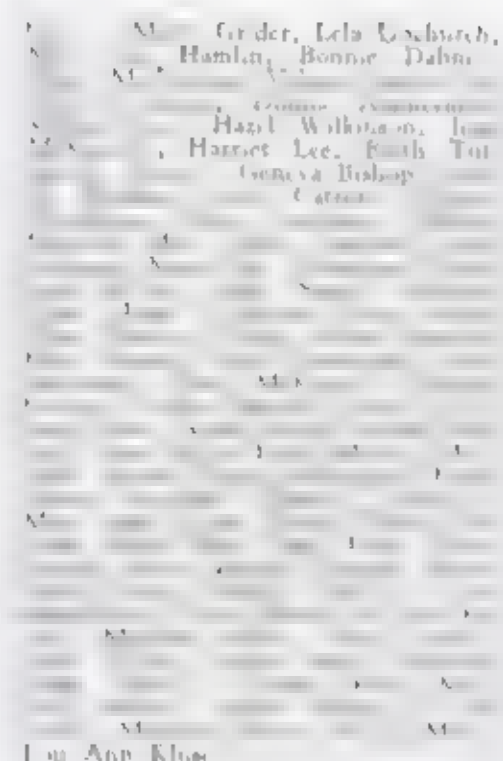
Editor-in-Chief

Dorothy Weddell

Business Manager

Billy Jo Wright

# "I'M AN OLD CLUB HAND"



## G. A. A.

The Sports Club of New Castle High School became a member of the Indiana League of High School Girls' Athletic Associations this year.

To stimulate interest in girls' athletics and to standardize and promote ideals of health and sportsmanship is the purpose of the League.

An exchange of ideas may be made through play days, conferences, and "Sportingly Yours," the G. A. A. paper published by a member school.

A wall plaque with the League insignia is the state award given on the basis of points earned in many activities such as volley ball, softball, golf, skating, swimming, archery, tennis, bowling, rifle shooting, and dancing.

## QUESTORS HI-Y

The Questors Hi-Y Club was started in New Castle High School in the fall of 1942 by J. Maurice Parsons. Any freshman or sophomore boy may become a member by subscribing to the purpose - To adventure in service, fair play, clean thinking, and Christ-like living, in the home, at school, and throughout the community.

The club was represented in all district and state conferences, sponsored the Shamrock Swing, and had several parties during the year.

The officers for the year were: Eddie Arnold, president; Bill Carter, vice-president; Jimmy Reno, secretary; and Paul Thornhill, treasurer.



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Bob Archey, Wesley Cassidy,  
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Sandy Barry,  
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Thornhill, Jimmy Reno, Bill  
Carter, Eddie Arnold, Mr. Maurice Parsons, sponsor





## Latin Club

A group of wide-awake, progressive Latin students voiced the idea of a Latin Club in 1939. Miss Hedon has served as the much-liked sponsor since then.

Our purpose is education, entertainingly planned. Programs have included mythology contests, moving pictures, dramatizing a Roman school, and the trip to State High School Latin Conference at Ball State, to say nothing of interesting book reviews and chic Roman style shows.

The annual Roman banquet is the most popular and elaborate event of the year.

Last year's Cicero class was the first in N. H. S. to receive membership in the National Junior Classical League.



## Amicitia Petamus Sorority

Our Home Economics Club was organized in 1943 with Miss Wright as sponsor. Assisting Miss Wright this year is Miss Roney.

This year we have changed our name to the Amicitia Petamus Sorority.

We sent representatives to the state convention held in the winter, and we joined the state organizations.

Our purpose is to help all those we can and yet have a good time.

During the winter we have knitted scuffies which we sent to Camp Atterbury.

Our biggest achievement this winter was the "Pow Wow" dance. With the money earned from the dance we sent books and games to Wakeman Hospital at Camp Atterbury.

## "SCHOOL

Row 1—Lavaughn Bailey, Freda J. Party, Vores, Freda J. Mary Sue Hunnicutt, Martha Overman, Barbara Wilson, Row 2 M Phyllis Smith, Joyce Capshaw, Janet Kennedy, Louise Harris, Dorothy F. Mabel H. Row 3 M Phyllis S. Sauter, Janet Tector, Marilyn Payne, Lee Maple, Donna Ammetman, Dorothy Pieter, Martha Garvey, M. Row 4 J. Row 5 Maryann Peyst, Row 6 da Ester, Joyce T. Ily, Jackie Paul, Virginia Harter, Ruth Tapscott, Thelma Davis, Row 7 Eugene Ellis, Paul Haka, Donna Davis, Eugene, Bonnie Lou Conn, Bob, Beverly Cox, Row 8—M. on, Charles Reese, Dale S. I. Archey R. Row 9 John Rigas, N. R. W. 9 Lenny Reavis, Bob Nika, Allen Yergan, Jamison M. Geew, Mark Oker, Joe Buggle, Bob Keeding, Jay Gray.

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## Row 1: Dick Banerdt, Virginia Hall



Our organization was the first in New Castle High School, in fact we can't find the date. Anyway, it was before 1918.

We have as our purpose to "Delve further into the phenomena of science"

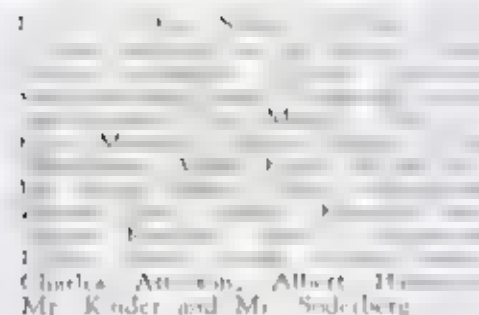
Special speakers and research experiments have made past meetings very interesting.

The most entertaining meeting of the year was the one in which we studied reaction of fluorescent tubes to high electric magnetic waves. We learned about the different transmitting properties of the body

Founded in 1941, Machinist Club was based on the idea that all boys in vocational machine trades are eligible for membership. Junior boys are junior machinists and senior boys are master machinists. The K of P lodge has worked with the boys by giving them a recreation room for each Thursday. In the spring the boy who has an outstanding character is given membership in the lodge.

We meet weekly, and in addition we have had the Dad's and Son's Game Supper, hamburger fries, and skating parties. Our purpose is to further community projects, as scrap drives and bond and stamp sales.

The officers: Bill Cartwright, president; Wayne Coleman, vice-president; Boyden Dudley, secretary treasurer; James Frampton, social chairman



# "YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE"

## THE SUNSHINE SOCIETY

The Sunshine Society is an N. H. S. service club which is open to all girls in high school. The New Castle chapter was founded in 1938.

For entrance you must earn a number of points made by service to school and community

Parties are held once a month and include hay-

rides, slumber parties, Mother-Daughter Banquet, dances, and other activities.

Funds are obtained by maintaining the pencil machine and selling popcorn. The Riley Fund is carried out in the spring.

At Easter a lovely sunrise service is held for girls and teachers



Row 1: Wanda Lutz, Nancy M. Lutz, Harriet Lee, Mary Sue Hammett, Jackie Clary, Leah Tatterow, Janice Wadman. Row 2: Jo Ann Phad, Lela Denny, Phyllis Brewer, Dorothy Hearn, Marilyn Graham, Row 3: ...

Judith Blum



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## " AC-CENT-U-ATE THE POSITIVE "



Back row to bottom: Miss Catherine Ratchiff, sponsor; Marjorie May, Mary Redleman, Mary Lee Edwards, Jane Durrell, Suzanne Tector, Ruth Tapscott, Dorothy Devening. Seated top to bottom: Dick Bancroft, Phil White, Joe Goff, Jim Lee

## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

### CHAPTER NUMBER 1513

The National Honor Society was started at New Castle High School in 1934 in order to stimulate the scholarship, leadership, service, and character of the students in this high school.

In order to be eligible for membership in the organization the candidate must rank in the upper third of his class. He must have been in New Castle High School for at least one year. Not more than fifteen per cent of the senior class and not more than five per cent of the junior class may be elected to this membership which is conferred by vote of the faculty.

The activities of the National Honor Society for the year included a school dance, the

keeping of a scrapbook history of the school, compilation of the honor roll, and ushering at convocations. A memorial program for those from New Castle High School who have lost their lives in service was given over the public address system.

The officers for the first semester were: Joe Goff, president; Richard Bancroft, vice president; Dorothy Devening, secretary; Philip White, treasurer. The officers for the second semester were: James B. Lee, president; Mary Lee Edwards, vice-president; Ruth Tapscott, secretary; and Marjorie May, treasurer.

The final activity of the year was the annual banquet held in April. At this time formal initiation was given for new members.



# "ONCE IN A WHILE"



Convocations are one of the easiest methods of learning. They are another form of visual education. They are highly entertaining, and most of all, very educational.

Senior Vespers with Mr. Castor reminding us that there will always be a "Star of Hope". The pep band in hand at every pep session giving all they had to back the team. Mr. Paul Smith, one of the down-town teachers, as guest speaker at one of the pep sessions. During race relations week, Rosa Page Welch, a soprano, provided a highly entertaining program. Hugh C. Stuntz spoke to the high school on Latin America. He was one of a group of four speakers. The Rotary Club is due a vote of gratitude for these

fine speakers. Mrs. Duncan, well-known for the Tatterman's Marionettes, gave a very interesting convocation. Aggie is really "Flying Through the Air With the Greatest of Ease". Cale Hudson was awarded a gold football. Tom Waggoner received his letter for football. One of the most impressive convocations of the year was the Christmas Pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang", produced by the dramatic, art, and music departments.

Student chairmen are as follows: Richard Archey, Norma Lee Andrews, Dorothy Weddell, Maxine Patterson, Phyllis Copeland, Charlene Hastings, Barbara Holloway, Jean Lineback, John Blackburn, and Christine Phipps.

## A collage of black and white photographs from a yearbook. The images are arranged in a non-linear fashion, overlapping each other. They depict various students in different settings: some are in formal portraits, others are in group shots, and some are candid moments. The photos show students in various poses, some sitting, some standing, and some in motion. The overall theme is a collection of memories from a school year.

Bob Mathews, "the president". . . . That's Lois Arnold—she's so camera-shy. . . . There's that woman again. . . . And now folks, we proudly present the

Four aces—the rest of you fellas might as well give up. . . . Pat and Betty enjoy the pause that refreshes. . . . Smilin' Beth Emry. . . . Our ace photog, Tom Petty.

# " I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU DID IT BUT YOU DID IT "



**JAMES B. LEE**

the big time senior . . president of his senior and junior classes . . football captain . . letter man . . in every way a typical senior boy

**AGNES RIENER**

the notable senior girl whose picture appeared in papers all over the world the first girl to participate in football

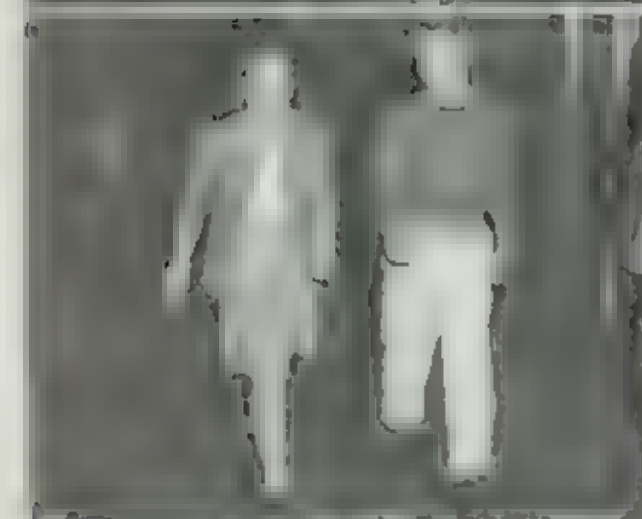


**JAMES NEAT**

the tackle of the football team . . the song writer and poet of the junior class he's just one swell fellow.

**MARTHA DUNAWAY**

the "Vera Vague" of the junior class . . the spark plug of the feminine world by the way, the typical juniors are going steady



**SANDY BARRY**

swoon . . swoon . . and I think that he's only a sophomore . . look what the girls have to look forward to

**CHARLENE PATT**

the beaming personality of the sophomore class . . typically vivacious . . she was also queen of Heart's Hop.



**STEVE INGERSOLI**

cute little freshman what he will be in three more years . . he also has brains.

**MARILYN WEBB**

a musically inclined freshman . . she plays in the "A" band . . always has a cute little joke to tell



# Athletics



# "OR WOULD YOU RATHER BE A COACH?"



JOHN IANZARIK  
Football

D. E. PLUNKETT  
Basketball and Track



LANGAN HAY  
Boxing and Wrestling

LESTER VICKERS  
Baseball



HARRY SNIDER  
Assistant Wrestling C  
A DALE ALLEN  
C. I.



# "RUGGED BUT RIGHT"

On September 11 our team opened the 1944-45 season and was overcome 33-6 by Muncie. . . . The Trojans then journeyed to Seymour and avenged themselves with 13-0 victory . . . With loss of Beatty to the Navy and Hudson to injuries Richmond outpointed us 13-7 . . . A touchback gave Rushville a 9-7 decision over us . . . Then traveling to Marion we lost a hard fought battle by one point. On home field Trojans fought Broad Ripple

to a standstill 19-19 . . . We overcame the mighty Southport team 19-6 . . . Another trip brought defeat by Anderson 12-6 . . . A second encounter with the champs from Muncie brought defeat 27-7 . . . In the final and triumphant game of the season the Trojans showed a mighty splurge of strength by overwhelming an all-colored team, Crispus Attucks, 33-0.

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Back field: Gray, Kirby, Vincent, Keesling



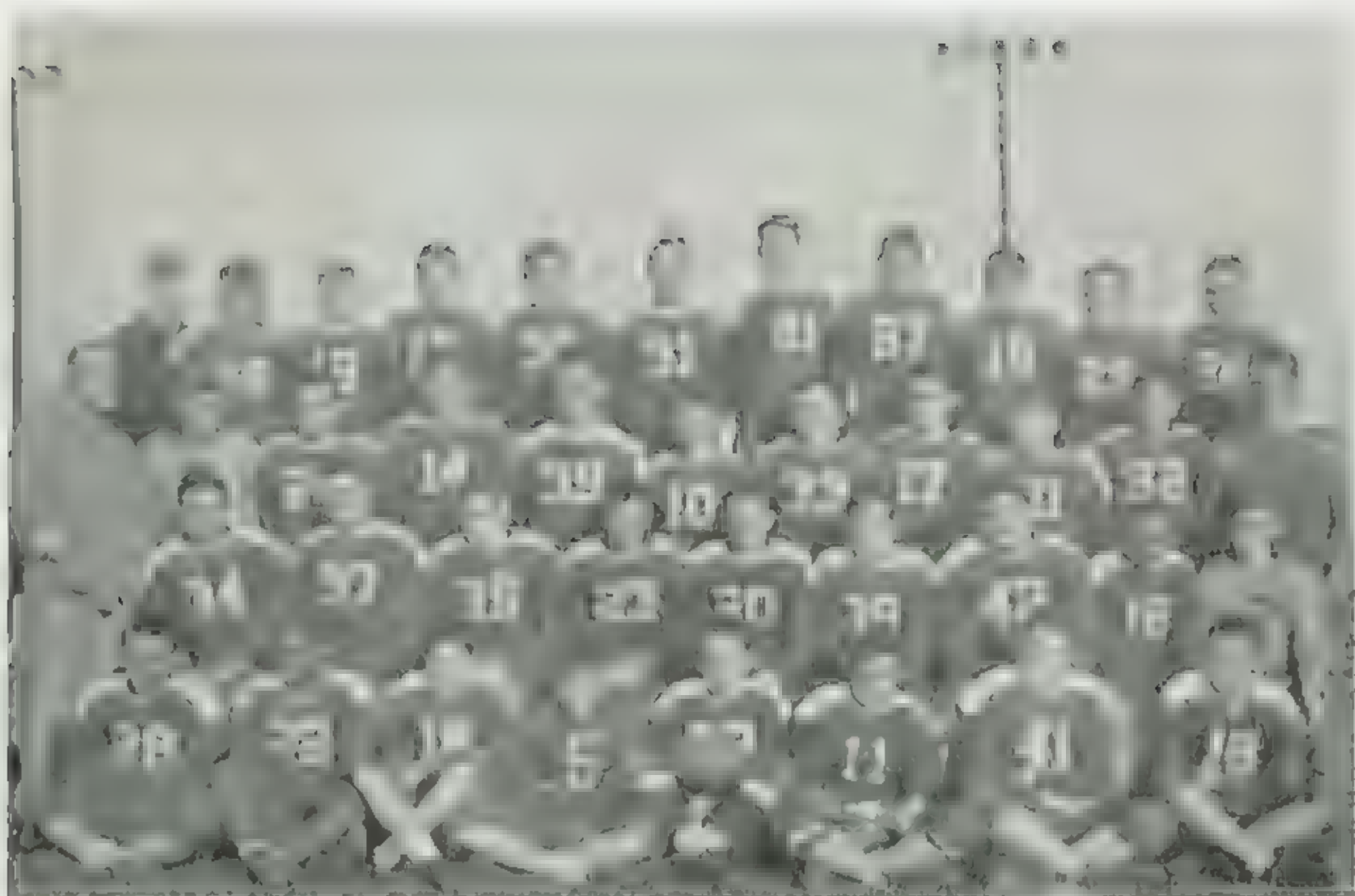




# A FOOTBALL HERO"

The Fox River Valley football team, which has been playing for over 100 years, is now in its 100th year. The team has a long history of success, and it is a testament to the dedication and hard work of the players and coaches. The team is proud to represent the community and to be a part of the Fox River Valley tradition.





1934-35 TEAM  
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## "BOUNCE ME, BROTHER"

Our faithful "stooges", Mort and Noble. Mort, Plunkitt's right hand man, was the "brains" while Noble, who viewed the gymnasium as his own, got the work done.

Left to right: Morton Shapiro and Noble Ford





# WHEN YOU ARE GONE"



## VARSITY

Standing: Golf, Sumpter, Lee, Coach Plunkitt, Vogel, Harter  
Sitting: Jay, Keesling, Gray, Burkhardt, Parker. Inset: White

The basketball team, under the leadership of a complete new coaching staff, went through the regular season with a good record of nine wins and nine losses. With no regulars from last year, Coach Plunkitt started from scratch. When the call came for basketball, several willing boys showed up for practice but most of them were inexperienced. To

add to Coach "Buck" Plunkitt's worries Phil White, the speed demon of the team, left in mid-season for the Navy. However, we gained Parker and, after a long debate, Harter from Mooreland. We drew the hard road through the sectional and bowed to Mooreland in the semi-final game



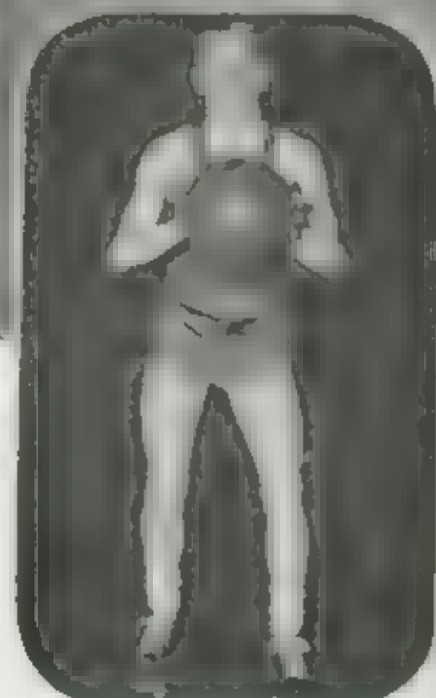
PHIL WHITE, senior — "Whitey" was the life of the team until he left for the Navy. We certainly missed his smooth, fast, ball handling

JIM LEE, senior — otherwise known as "Biz" was the mainstay of the team for spirit all through the year. Jim was consistent and came through with the points when they were needed

ED SUMPTER, junior — the fighter of the team is Eddie. He really liked to rough it up. "Sump" is a rugged ball player and should go to town next year

HARRY BURKHART, senior Harry was a valuable reserve this year. He had the best spirit and was the most loyal player on the team, because of the fact that he stayed out for basketball even though he was a sub and this was his last year. He remembered that a team must have reserves as well as regulars

MAC PARKER, sophomore — another Moorland boy. Mac earned a position on the team at the departure of White. He is a good defensive man and we expect a lot from him next year.





JAY GRAY, junior — proving himself a valuable player, Gray was able to be a good scorer in many games. He will be in there pitching again next year for Coach Plunkitt.



ED HARTER, junior — Eddie came from Mooreland and proved himself a worthy player in the last two games of the season. His height was a great advantage under the basket.



JIM VOUCH, senior — quiet, calm and dependable is this lad. He could be counted on to get his share of the points.



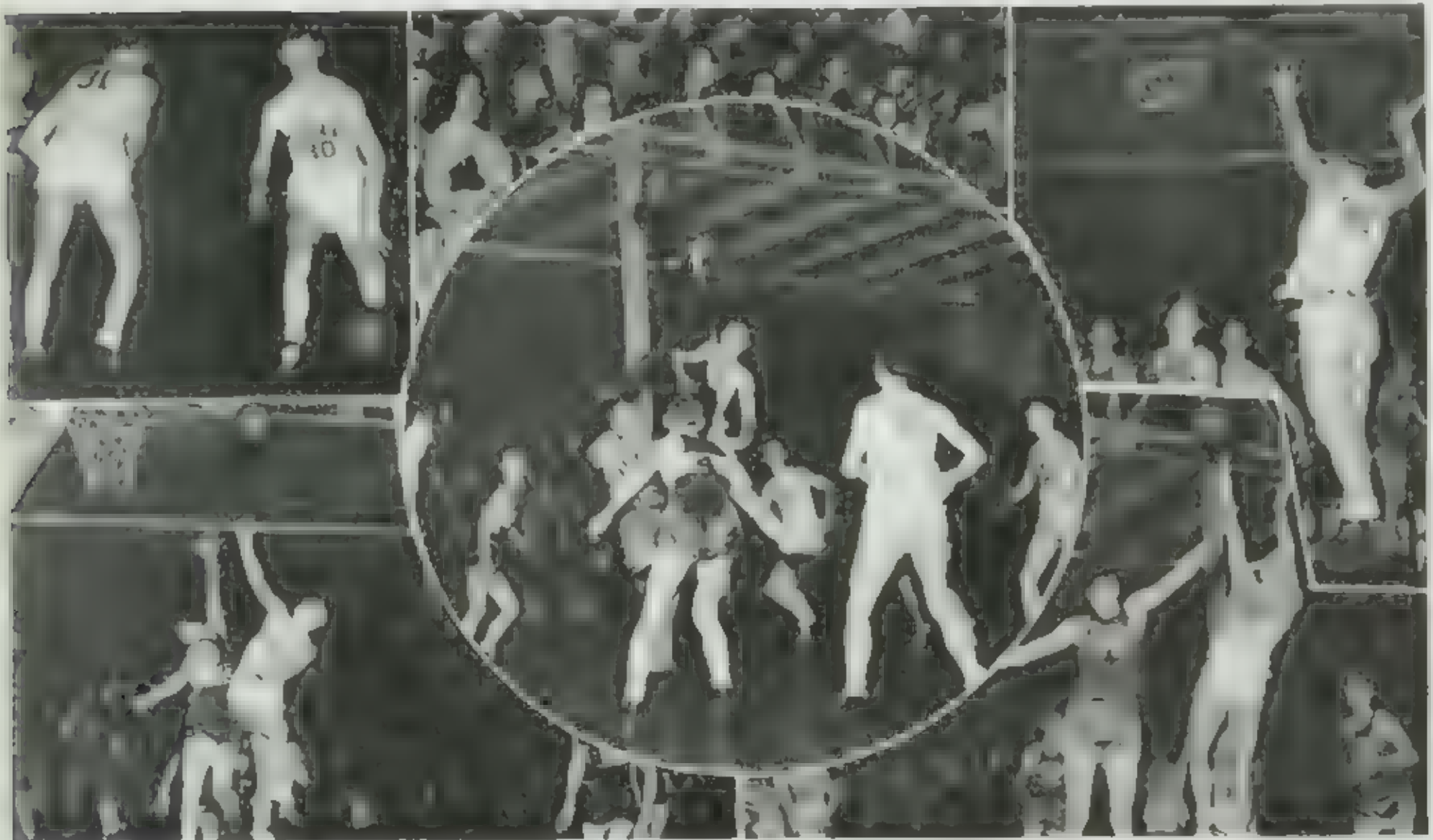
WILEY JAY, junior — Willey was picked to play on the tournament team because of his accuracy in hitting the basket.



JOE GOFF, senior — played center the first of the year. Was a valuable player under the basket. He could really go after the rebound.

## TROJAN TRAIL

New Castle	43	Alexandria	18
New Castle	7	Lafayette (overtime)	19
New Castle	19	Kokomo	23
New Castle	55	Frankfort	20
New Castle		Richmond	30
New Castle	5	Marion	34
New Castle	27	Leansport	29
New Castle	5	Muncie (Central)	40
New Castle	55	Anderson	30



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## "TALK OF THE TOWN"



# TROJANS WIN BIG FOUR TOURNNEY

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The first thing that I should mention is that I have been thinking about you a lot lately. I hope you are doing well and that everything is going smoothly for you. I have been busy with work, but I always find time to think about my friends and family.



## A collage of black and white photographs from a 1950s high school basketball yearbook. The photos show various basketball players in action, including shooting, dribbling, and team portraits. One player's jersey number '36' is visible.

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# "MY IDEAL"

## VARSIITY CLUB

The Varsity Club, organized in 1937, symbolizes the drive to excellence in the high school. When a boy earns his "N" in any sport during his four years, he automatically becomes a member of this exclusive group.

This club was founded by the former coaching staff of N. H. S. and continued by

the new coaches with the same Trojan spirit. Although the school has changed, the members felt a closer fellowship because of their mutual interests. The Tri-Hi Club holds a banquet each spring for the senior lettermen and all other club members leaving school.



Row 1—Mark Justice, Bob Helms, John Howren, Tom Underwood, Bob Longwith, Jimmy I., Jay Gray. Row 2—Dale Stoops, Jimmy Vogel, Bill Kirby. Row 3—Noble Ford, Sherman Gatt, Joe Goff, Paul Beard. Row 4—Ed Sumpter, Earl Thompson, Harry Burkhart. Row 5—Max Cory, Roscoe Keesling, Charles D. Green, Dale Stairs. Row 6—Jack Peckinpaugh, Bob Preble, Tom Waggoner, Cale Hudson, Mort Shapiro.



## "HOME, HOME ON THE MAT"



Burk and H. J. Jahn fighting in school tourney Neal and Waggoner, heavyweights, slugging it out in school

New Castle High School saw a new sport this year added to the athletic program under the leadership of Coach Hay. Under his guidance four boys fought their way through the

Muncie Golden Gloves Tourney to the finals where two boys, Don Burk and John Mastin, won their matches

R. Keesing and B. H. Jahn work out on the mat Archer and Peckcrunch with Archer throwing Peckcrunch





"I AIN'T GOT NO - - -

BODY"



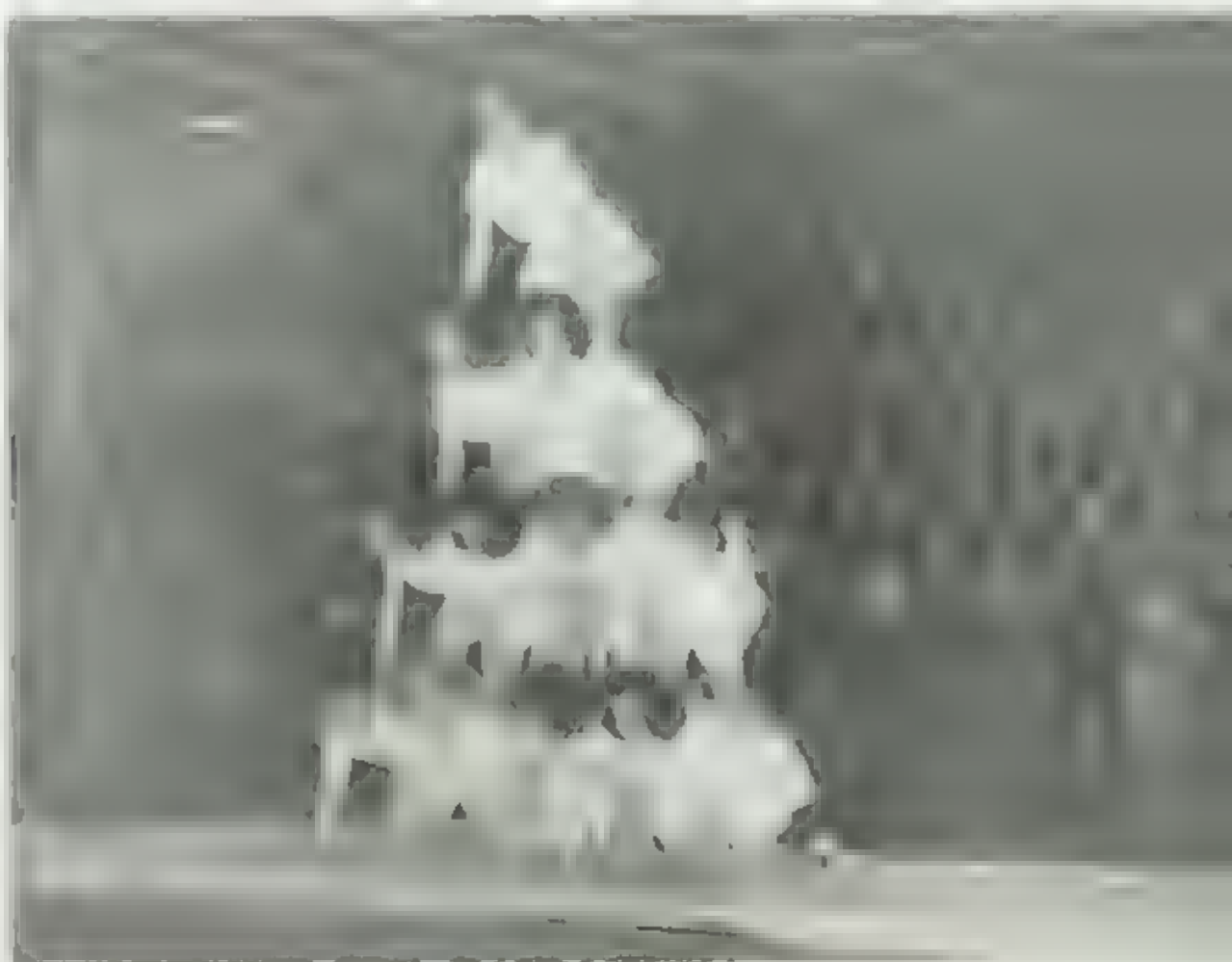
Alice holding Mary Lou in a stomach balance while one of the girls does a head stand. Careful, girls! . . . Camera catches Lois in a back bend. Easy does it, Lois . . . It's not a man Martha, Ethel, and Wiladene are looking at with such great interest; they are just playing volley ball . . . You don't have to turn the picture upside down to see who it is. It's just Toby on her head on top of the horse in gym class.

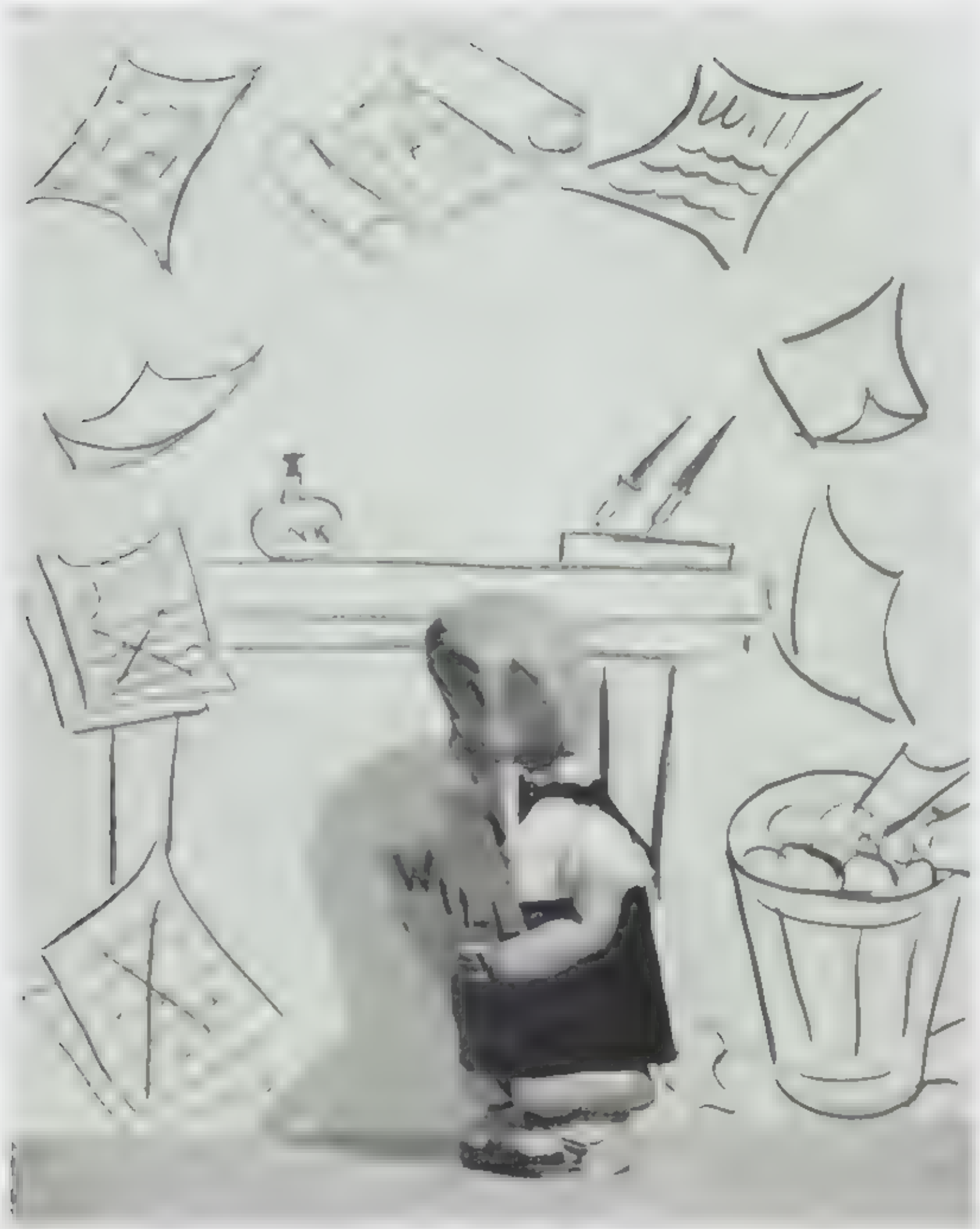
The broadening of the physical fitness program does not apply to boys alone. The girls are included in this as well. The tumbling team is one feature of the girls' sports in N. H. S. This team provided entertainment

at the half of a basketball game. Volley ball, hit pin baseball, working on the mats, and calisthenics are all a part of the girls' gym classes.

## TUMBLING TEAM

Bottom Row Betty Tutterow, V. Ribber, Mabel Sanderson, Betty V. gatt. Row 2 Barbara Tout, Eleanor Farmer, Hazel Wilkinson, Row 3 Helen Martin, Patsy Scott. Row 4 Frieda Smith.





*Features*

# " F O O L S R U S H I N "

September 4-7—Enrollment for fall classes.  
Several freshmen think the programs are  
new.

September 11—School opens. First football  
game at Muncie.

September 20—Senior class officers elected.  
Campaigns raging.

September 22—First home football game.  
Richmond 13, New Castle 7.

October 20—End of first six weeks. Clouds  
of gloom hang over our heads.

November 9, 10—Four Arts Show—beautiful  
music, lovely girls, handsome men.

November 25—Hi-Y sponsors Harvest Hop,  
the first dig dance of the year.

December 13—Senior vespers held. A beau-  
tiful Christmas program.

December 21—Christmas vacation begins and  
shouts of joy reported heard as far as  
Spiceland.

December 27—Tri-Hi Hi-Y holiday dinner  
and dance. Everybody happy.

January 1—Starting the New Year right.  
Our Trojans win the Big Four tourney  
at Anderson.

January 23—Final exams. 'Nuff said.

January 31—Election of junior class officers.



# "DANCE WITH A DOLLY"

February 10 - Tri-Hi Hearts Hop. A big success

February 22-24 Sectional basketball tourney  
Here some hard battles were fought

March 30 Spring vacation. This is our favorite school activity

April 12, 13 Senior class play future Garbos and Gables perform

April 27 Tri-Hi lettermen's banquet toasts to the Trojans

May 3, 4 Crescendo Varieties- music you like

May 6 - May breakfast so early in the morning

May 18 - Junior Prom and a good time was had by all

May 23 Honor Day - we feel honored

May 25 Class Day and Class Day dance  
Rosenmials distributed!! HURRAY!!

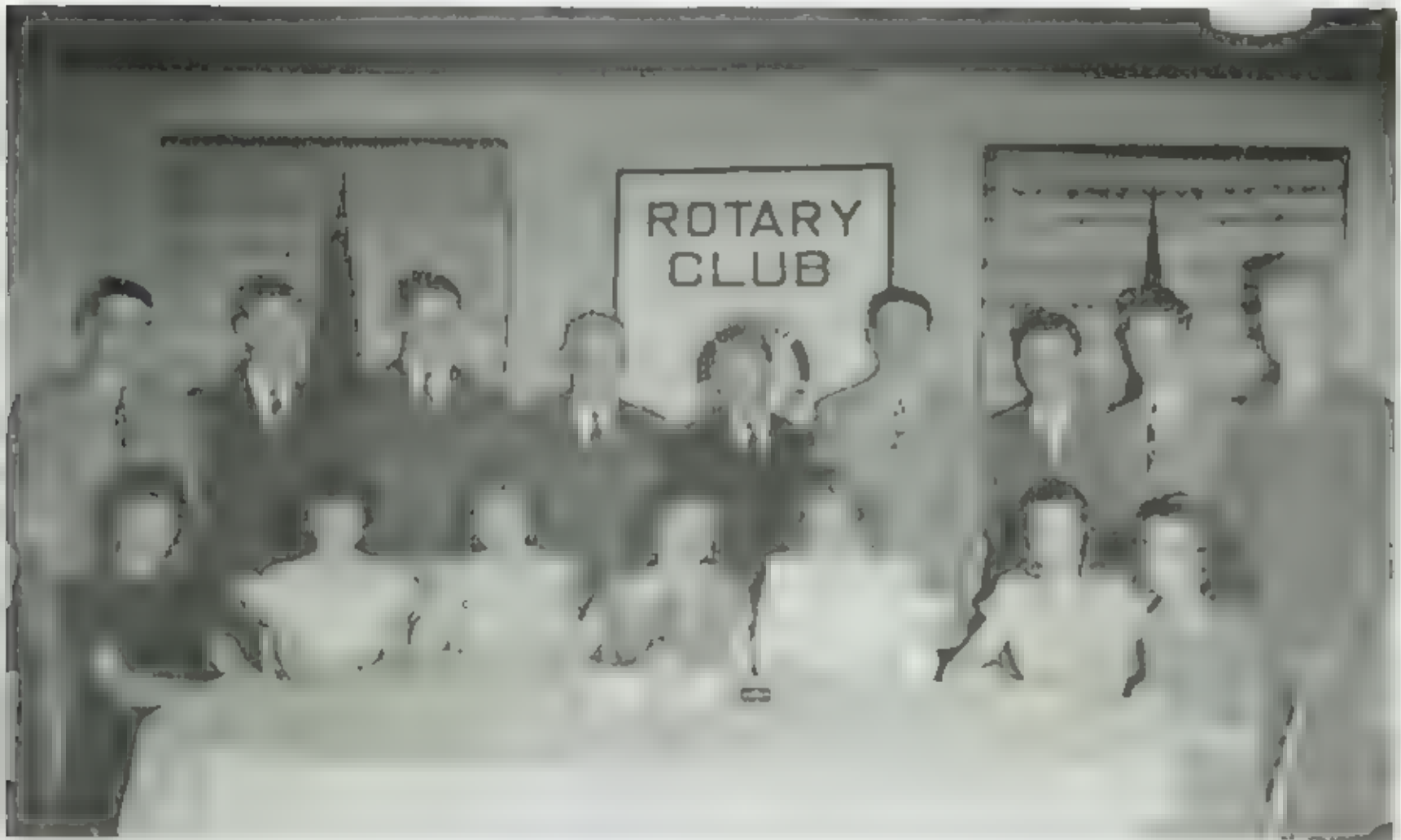
May 27 Baccalaureate an inspiring service

May 31 Commencement at last. Commencement dance helps us celebrate





# "ONE MEAT BALL"



Seated: Catherine Caron, Patty Morris, Mary Kalk, Betty Luellen, Agnes Ritner, Ruth Ann Jordan, Louise Harris. Standing: Bob Kendall, Jim Vogel, Joe Goff, Mr. Arthur S. P., guest speaker, Mr. Paul Smith, Rotary Club president Jim B. Lee, John Blackburn, Bill Ingersoll, Dick Bancroft

## JUNIOR ROTARIANS

At the beginning of this school year, the Rotary Club of New Castle conceived the idea of inviting a senior boy to come to their luncheons each Wednesday noon. Each boy was to attend for one month. They notified the high school, and the National Honor Society was given the job of selecting eight boys to fill these places.

The Honor Society voted and these were the boys elected: Bob Kendall, October; Jimmy B. Lee, November; Bill Lake, December; Dick Bancroft, January; Bill Ingersoll, February;

Jim Vogel, March; Joe Goff, April; and John Blackburn, May. Phil White was originally chosen but as he went to the Navy, he was unable to attend.

The big occasion was in February when the local club celebrated its silver anniversary, and also the birthday of Rotary International, with a banquet. It was Ladies' Night and all the Junior Rotarians were invited to bring their girls. The above picture was taken at this banquet.

# CONTRIBUTORS

Full and  
Selling clothes

OAKLEY TOLL  
REAL ESTATE

Read American  
New Castle Laundry Co  
"Bundles for Inspection"

1322 Broad St  
Bryman, Class of '45  
310 Kate St

GOODWIN ROPE  
good clothes

City of New York  
House of Representatives

AMERICAN SECURITY  
HOME INSURANCE

Samuelson's  
Selling goods

Newberry Co  
1326 Broad St.

pg leader  
Jeweler  
620 Broad St

Union Drug Co  
Selling goods

The Coffee Shop  
338 Broad St  
1422 Broad St

The Miller Dairy Store  
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Bob Lueken  
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RAY EDWARDS  
JEWELER  
QUALITY-DEPENDABILITY

Cardwell's Barber shop  
307 Broad St  
"Keep in touch"

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in studio, but in natural light*

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Makers of Photographs that please  
13 new 13 building  
other shot  
428 Broad St.

at a new shop  
1316 Broad St.

The Century Press  
Kenny, who is in  
a new location

Now sales  
where a good lot  
in your future.

It is a very  
good deal, I think  
From head to foot

Sunday Chicken  
Dinner  
Fowler's Cafe  
1523 So. 19th St.

Complements of  
H. Dehuffmans Furniture Store

Edlman's army store  
826 Grand Ave.

New Bottle Oil Shop  
Baker's  
of Joe's, who's, who's  
Kills, who's, who's  
The Nixon Agency  
Insurance and Bonds

Lead and  
water machine  
Piney Pine Stone  
Hija Hotel

The Best place to eat  
is Home  
The Best is  
Steffy's Restaurant

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table  
at a place it

Music & Model Store  
2 3 4 5 6 7 8  
Urban - from a

"Save Money Here"  
Grammer-Jacobs Furniture Co

in a  
1914

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